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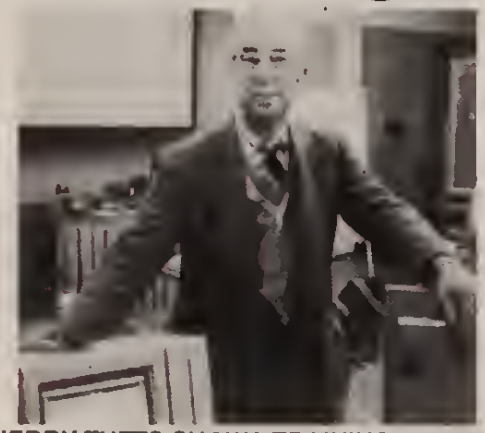
Locals Find Rewarding Work at Schlage

By Pat Christensen

Schlage Lock Company celebrated its 60th Anniversary in 1986. For decades, Schlage has been a substantial presence in Visitacion Valley giving employment to many residents.

"Schlage Lock has always worked hard to be a good employer and a good citizen of this area. We are environmentally conscientious and have kept our industrial processes clean with waste disposal equal to or below the standards." said Jerry Tufts, President and Chief executive Officer of Schlage.Tufts , who is chairman of the United Way Campaign for small Companies, is proud of Schlage employees' participation on the United Way Campaigns, and particularly this year when many corporations show equal or diminished contributions, Schlage employees increased their donation by 86% over last year. Tufts, says, "We are ahead of projections."

Schlage also makes direct contribution to local community organizations during the year. According to



JERRY TUFTS SHOWS TRAINING CENTER (FORMERLY SCHLAGE AUDITORIUM)

Photo by Pat Christensen

JOHN SANT *Photo by Debra Etienne*

Tufts, "The door lock industry is a mature industry and is severely affected by the wide swings of the construction industry. We have been looking to other areas and are developing new products such as home alarm systems, which the homeowner can install quite easily and security systems. Our basic home security system, called "Keepsafer sells for about $180.00 at hardware stores and it is do it yourself item."

"Our new electronic security system, 'Intellis', which uses Apple/Macintosh computers for its brains, is now being tested in hotels." Tufts continues, "Every inch of our building space here is being utilized. Our auditorium has been given over completely to training - which meant that we can no longer offer it to community groups as we did in the past - the old office building has become our Research & Development Department...even our display area in the building's lobby is being converted to office space.

Schlage Lock Company is on the move, and some of the people who contribute to its growth are: SHIRLEY MYNATT is the first person you see as you enter the Schlage building. As receptionist, Shirley recently celebrated her fifth year and was awarded a gold bracelet with three rubies by Mr. Tufts. Shirley has lived in Sunnydale Apartment since 1961. She attended John McLaren, Luther Burbank schools; although, she did not finish high school. Shirley, who lost a baby daughter in her teens after dropping out of school , credits the Department of Rehabilitation for giving her

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Teen Mothers Speak Out

Teenage Pregnancy

By Nancy Kerns

"I got an A+ in Sex Education In the Eighth grade!" says Deloriso Smith, 16, a student enrolled in the Balboa/San Miguel Infant Center program at Balboa High School. Yet Della, as her friends call her, has a year-and-a-half old baby boy. Isn't this an ambiguity? The answer is yes.

It would appear that while sex education is routinely offered in public schools now, most teens have a difficult time applying their knowledge of responsible sexual conduct into their personal behavior.

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Committee Head Leaves S.F. Foundation

Nancy Pietrofesa is leaving the San Francisco Foundation, and the GRAPEVINE is losing a strong advocate and good friend.

It was Ms. Pietrofesa who encouraged the Koshland Committee of the San Francisco Foundation to grant the first year funding for this newspaper. She has continued to encourage and support the staff of the paper,..and she vows to continue assistance.

Ms. Pietrofesa was instrumental in discovering Visitacion Valley for the Koshland Committee's "Awards in Civic Unity" in the Spring of 1986. Her research and interviews with local leaders resulted in grants totalling thousands of dollars being pumped into worthy projects in the Valley. New school and recreational programs for youth and seniors, medical clinics, and the GRAPEVINE are among the lasting results of the Koshland Committee's generosity.

During her work with the Koshland Committee, Ms. Pietrofesa has given encouragement to many communities in the Bay Area, and we, in Visitacion Valley, should be eternally grateful that we caught her attention and she was impressed enough by our efforts to recommend the Valley to the Koshland Committee. Good Luck, Nancy Pietrofesa.

CENTERVOICE

By Julia Kavanagh

HAPPY NEW YEAR, ALL. I'd like to report to you on the results of our surveys of the neighborhood done this fall, and to invite you to participate in a planning meeting to be held Saturday, January 24, 1987, at the center. At the meeting, we will work together using a special planning tool to look at the purpose of our organization, the needs of the neighborhood, the views of VVCC held by those individuals and organizations we work with, and determine together how best to serve our community within the framework of all these factors. Since we wish to include the input of as many people as possible, we sincerely hope that you will join us on Saturday, January 24, 1987 at 10:00 a.m. in the VVCC Gymnasium.

The survey we did in late summer and early fall brought 280 responses to date. Those who responded were: 69 parents of children in our programs, 68 senior citizens from our program, 70 of cheese & butter distributed by VVCC, 22 customers of the VVCC bingo games, and 51 members of the community at large.

All respondents had similar priorities. The same items came up as first, second and third choice, as follows:

Crime = 36.4%
Vandalism = 22.8%
Violence = 19.6%
Housing = 18.9%
Unemployment = 14.2%
Apathy = 13.2%
Hunger = 11/4%
Lack of Education = 8.9%
Neighbor problems = 5.7%
Drugs = 2.1%
Traffic/Parking = 1.0%
Loitering = 1 response

WHAT IS YOUR GREATEST NEED?

General education = 32.5%
Food = 20.7%
Protection = 19 6%
Job = 17 1%
Medical = 16.4%
Transportation = 14.2%
Housing = 13.9%
Exercise = 12.1%
Clothing = 10.3%
Counseling = 10.3%
English as 2nd Language=9 2%
Intervention = 6.7%
Literacy = 6 4%

WHAT BUSINESSES WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD?

Food Markets = 7.8%
Variety Stores = 5.7%
Specialty (clothing, shoe, hardware) = 5.7%
Restaurants = 3 9%
Service = 2.1%
Banks = .7%
Shopping mall = 7%

The most frequently mentioned programs and services that respondents said they would like to see the Community Center operate were adult education, youth activities and family oriented activities.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

State Park Defends Position on Wildlife

During the last year or so there has been some concern voiced by a few people over the impact future development of the Park may have on the "wildlife" present in the undeveloped areas of the Park. The Park's wildlife consists of such common species as jackrabbits; ground squirrels; various visiting winter shore birds and land birds; some common reptiles like lizards, and gopher snakes; rats and mice; mudflat invertebrates like pile worms, crabs, and varied sea snails; bay fishes; hundreds of species of varied common insects; earthworms; land snails and slugs; gophers and moles; and, of course, plenty of domestic feral cats and occasional visiting dogs.

First, it is best to be clear that the State Park System is, along with many and varied other stewardship responsibilities, in the business of preserving and developing habitats that support and shelter desirable native wildlife. At present, the State Park System has reclaimed over forty acres of bayshore dumpsite and junkyard and developed it into a Park for aesthetic, educational, and recreational public use.

The only "wildlife" that has declined since that development has been the population of sewer rats that found the garbage and debri an ideal habitat for propagation of their species. Sewer rats, at present, are not on any endangered or threatened species list, nor is in point of fact, any of the wildlife presently found in any areas of the Park property.

The presently developed part of the Park has, in fact, provided habitat for an increase in most desirable wildlife species, particularly bird life, and provides a more aesthetic, educational, and recreational opportunity for the public to enjoy this wildlife. Various shore and land birds, ground squirrels, jack rabbits, and inter-tidal mudflat organisms are easily seen and appreciated throughout the presently developed part of the Park.

If this has been the case in the development of the Park thus far, there is no reason to assume that this will not also be the case in any future development. In fact, future development plans call for inclusion of open spaces and areas, marsh restoration, a nature area, and landscaping designed to develop and improve habitat for local "wildlife," along with development of an innovative cultural center and boating program facilities.

As California's first "urban" State Park, we are mandated to provide the people of California and the local community a multi-use Park that reclaims three and one half miles of prime bayshore for their use and enjoyment. That has been, and is, what Candlestick Point State Recreation Area is all about and what it will continue to be about in the future.

A habitat of garbage, abandoned cars, dump sites, and open rubble fields, as is, does not serve the local community, the people of California, or "wildlife."

We take our mandate, our stewardship, and any public concerns seriously. We hope we have addressed them and will continue to do so in the future.

Alexander Weiss, Chief Ranger CANDLESTICK POINT STATE RECREATION AREA

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Joel Babbs 1 dozen donuts (Ruby Bakery)

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Marian & Jim Morales .. 1 Free Breakfast (Luen Fat Bakery)

Letters of congratulations have been mailed to the above winners, who will bring their letter to the prize sponsoring merchant and receive their prize Happy holidays and thank you for your support.

A. Kaartunen, Chairman

Schlage

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hope and encouragement - and more importantly, a job. After receiving training as a switchboard operator, Shirley was placed at Goodwill Industries; she passed her GED; went on to Brandon's Business College with tuition paid by Department of Rehabilitation, and then moved onto Schlage Lock Company. "I'm a real success story for the State Department of Rehabilitation and my counselor, Judy Ravaz,: says Shirley. "If it wasn't for her, I don't know where I would be right now. My job here at Schlage means a lot to me. My department manager, Sally McGoran, is the best boss in the country." "I came from the projects," continues Mynatt, "I still live there. I'm real proud of myself, and I have a lot of people to thank.

FLORENCE PORTER has lived in Visitacion Valley all her life also . She lives next door to the house she was born in on Arleta Street. Her thirty years at Schlage Lock

SHIRLEY MYNATT

have been spent with Divisional Engineering; however, Flo's great passion is show dogs and dog shows. Flo owns eight champion Cocker Spaniels, and her "Shawn" is a dog of her own breeding as is Kan'e of Flairhaven-Cutter whose sire is the leading Cocker Spaniel in the Hawaiian Islands and who is well on his way to championship status. For more than 25 years, Porter has been entering about 100 shows per year including the bench show at the Cow Palace in January. She travels to shows in California, Montana, Utah and the Mid-West and may go to New York next year. Her puppies sell from $350-$500 each, but she may pay as much as $1500.00 for a dog which has the qualities she needs in her kennel.

Porter recalls, "My mother, father, grandmother and grandfather were born in Visitacion Valley. We never locked our doors in the old days. The Valley was populated by mostly Maltese and Italians. I remember I used to dance on the Community Center stage...and one day I was doing 'Alice Blue Gown' and someone stepped on a thread from my skirt and the whole thing fell down. I froze on stage and covered myself with my parasol."

FLORENCE PORTER

Watch for the Golden Gate Dog Show at the Cow Palace in January. Florence Porter and her gorgeous Cocker Spaniels will be there.

ALAN MORANTE: As an immigrant from the Philippines, Alan Morante landed in Visitacion Valley ; he recently purchased a home which is convenient to his work in Master Scheduling at Schlage. He belongs to the San Francisco Bullheads of the Filipino American Basketball League. His team won 3rd place in the B Division championships in 1986.

JOHN SANT: Born and raised in Little Hollywood, Sant came to Schlage Lock 39 years ago, right out of Balboa High School. Sant started his career as a material handler and has moved steadily up the ranks to Foreman of Material Control supervising 35 to 50 people on his shift.
John's wife of 30 years was born in Malta. They have three married daughters, two granddaughters with another expected in early 1987. Sant

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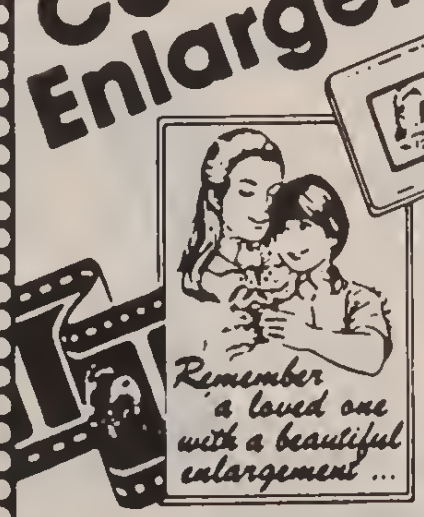

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PLANS ARE UNDERWAY FOR MAY ARTS FESTIVAL

Planning is underway for the Annual Arts Festival, Street Fair and Parade in Visitacion Valley during the week of May 11 - 16, 1987. Sponsored by Valley United at the Community Center, the theme for this year's event will center on the rich and colorful cultural diversity of this community.

Organizations, Merchants and Individuals are encouraged to have booths at the Street Fair and floats in the parade on Saturday, May 16.

The Arts Festival is planned for the entire week from May 11 - 16. Art will be exhibited in the ballroom of the Community Center, and special events such as judging and a community reception will take place during that time.

It is the goal of the organizing committee to provide exciting activities for people of all ages, especially the children. There will be music, dancing, ethnic foods and games in addition to the exhibition of Bay Area artists.

Volunteers are needed to plan and organize the parade, publicity, entertainment, decorations... and assist with the Arts Festival.

GRAPEVINE readers are cordially invited to assist in any way they wish to make this community-wide event successful and fun for everyone. Call 467-6400, leave your name and phone number and a member of the committee will be in touch with more information.

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feels that the Valley needs to attract better shopping facilities. "We'd like to do all our shopping in the Valley" says Sant, who remembers when his street, Peninsula Avenue was the last street before the Bay. He watched the causeway being built and Candlestick Park. He saw the hill behind Little Hollywood terraced for a Navy housing project and he remembers when the street car used to go all the way to the zoo. Now John and his wife relax on weekends in Cobb, California where he can fish and hunt.

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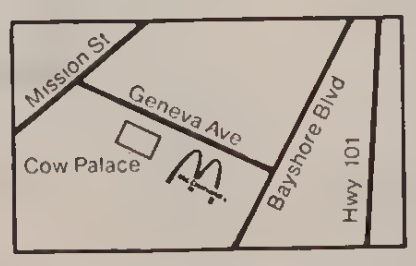

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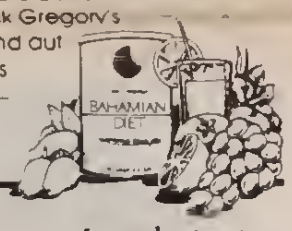

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Teenage Pregnancy

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One teen parent put it this way; "When you learn all this (sex education) from a teacher (in school), you think, well, I'm just trying to get a grade in a class. You don't really fit it into your lifestyle." However, fitting a pregnancy into a teen's lifestyle is quite a bit more difficult. According to statistics compiled by the Children's Defense Fund, the average teen becomes sexually active at age 16, and one in every ten teenagers will become pregnant. About three out of every five teens will choose not to give birth. Many do choose to have their babies, though with mixed results. "Some girls don't have any support (from their families) and they're the ones that end up in homes, or on the street," says Michelle McLorin, a student at Balboa High School. She and her daughter Shonae live with Michelle's mother in Geneva Towers. "I know if I didn't have my family I wouldn't be able to

TEEN MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Photo by Nancy Kerns

survive" she says. Michelle is getting good grades in school, and wants to get a secretarial job when she graduates from Balboa. "There's too many things I want to do in life not to finish school" she says. "I want to take care of my daughter so that she will have no needs that I can't fill. You can't get a good job without an education." Michelle and her classmates can all tell stories about girls they know who are less fortunate than they; girls who have given up hope of ever getting an education or being able to support themselves with the kinds of jobs available to unskilled and uneducated teenagers. Some are from broken homes, and have no one to turn to for assistance, and the number of teenage fathers who are willing and able to accept resonsibility and support the child is fairly small.

Some of the luckier ones may end up in public housing projects on welfare; some end up in shelters for unwed mothers, or on the streets.

There is a fairly new program in San Francisco that is seeking to increase the amount of participation and involvement of teenage fathers in their children's lives. This is good news for pregnant teenage girls, as any support or sharing of responsibility for the child is much needed and can ultimately make both the parents' lives easier. Counselor and outreach person Terry Hollins says the program, aptly named the Teenage Father's Responsibility and Support Program, is designed to work on two levels: the intervention level, where the primary goal is contacting teens who are either expecting a child or are a father already, and the prevention level, where the goal is educating what he calls "Potential fathers:" any young man who hasn't been kicked by a horse."

Terry finds his clients in a variety of ways; through referrals from TAPP and other family service agencies, through weekly lunch-time meetings (which he co-facilitates with students who want to discuss sexuality, birth control, and parenting at Balboa, through his lectures to Family Life classes at school, and sometimes just through conversations he might strike up with young pregnant teens he meets in the schools.

Warm and articulate, Terry interacts quite easily and in a relaxed manner with his young clients. He got involved with the Teenage Pregnancy and Parenting Project when he became a teenage father and wanted to play a bigger part in his child's life than just conception. You could say his involvement with TAPP was the beginning of his career in social work--eventually he became a Peer Counselor with TAPP, and after two years there, started working for Young Community Developers and TFRSP.

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WHEN THE VALLEY WAS YOUNG

By Len Appiano

As enthusiastic as the Klotovich children were for athletics, their cautious mother was strongly opposed to their participation in football, frightful of the serious injuries related to the contact sport.

But as each impending football season arrived, recalls Kate Jasoni, 73, years later, her brothers Mike and Yotz were always prepared to take their places on the gridiron, having been cleared by sibling-signed permission forms.

Both brothers later excelled at their positions while attending St. Mary's College at Moraga, receiving many favorable press write-ups which filled the family scrapbooks.

In a pre-game story about Mike, the late Prescott Sullivan once wrote: "Klotovich is ready to give his all," and described the fierce competitor as "a young man in the pink of fine fettle, and don't let 'em tell you otherwise."

"There were still four daily papers back then," said Katie, "and we used to buy and read every one."

A younger brother, Tony, had begun to show promise as a baseball star, but had his hopes cut short by an untimely series of critical hand injuries.

Although not expected to be as rugged as her brothers, Kate was also quite active in sports, competing often in baseball, basketball, and tennis.

But on of her most cherished memories came on a dance floor at the Visitacion Valley Community Center in 1938 when she was prestigiously awarded top honors in a Charleston contest.

"I still have the medal," she said in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Kate married her husband, Frank, in 1937, an event chronicled by the Tribune, one of several predecessors to the modern day GRAPEVINE.

With the dawning of a new year, the Jasonis eagerly await the arrival of their golden wedding anniversary.

Grapevine Puzzler

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SOLUTION NEXT ISSUE

By Anne Kaartunen

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SCHLAGE LOCK (1925)
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (1906)
CATHOLIC CHURCH (1907)
"CALLOPINC COOSE" (1927-TROLLEY)
COMMUNITY BOARD (1977)
RED-TAILED HAWK (SAN BRUNO MTNS)
SCRUB JAY (SAN BRUNO MTNS) (BIRD)
MISSION BLUE (SAN BRUNO MTNS)
GREY FOX (SAN BRUNO MTNS)
HAPPY NEW YEAR
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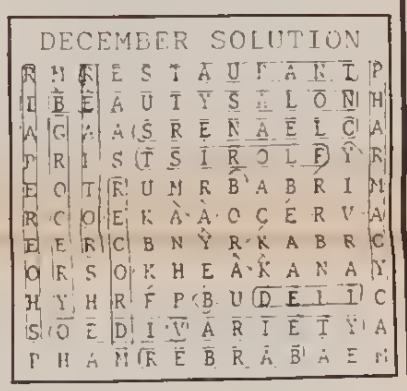

SCRAMBLED WORD SOLUTION
Happy Holidays From the Grapevine

FREE LUNCH for VISITACION VALLEY ARTISTS

Saturday, January 24, 1987 12 p.m. RSVP 467-5248
Community Center Ballroom

This will be the first event of a monthly series to discuss THE SECOND ANNUAL VISITACION VALLEY ARTS FESTIVAL

MENU
Homemade Soup—Wonderful Salads, Bread with Dessert from Il Fornaio Bakery!

Art Students from Woodrow Wilson High school began what is hoped will become tradition in Visitacion Valley's business community - Christmas window paintings along Leland Ave. This year, the prize winning window was Bernice's Drapery Shop. Other shops with Wilson High decorations are Willie Evans' House of Music and Ruby Bakery.

Visitacion Valley Community Center
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CALENDAR

JANUARY

Jan 14: Merchants Association Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Community Center Senior Diningroom. Refreshments, /Drawing for Door prize and guest speaker. Call Fawzi Kaddoura at 239-7520 for information.

JAN 24, 1987 PLANNING MEETING 10:00 A.M.VVCC GYM (SEE CENTERVOICE)

Valley United Meeting Tuesday January 27th 9:30 a.m. at the Community Center Ballroom.

Improvement Association meeting Friday January 30th, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

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Schools Do More Than Reading, Writing & Arithmetic

Balboa's JROTC captured the Liberty Bell Competition held at the Board of Education courtyard. The Liberty Bell is an annual Drill Team Competition, conducted during the first two weeks in November, sponsored by the Golden State Chapter 90, Reserve Officers' Association. The Association has sponsored the competition for the past 31 years.'

There are three events in the competition; Drum Corps, Girl's Drill Team, and Boy's Drill Team. The results: Drum Corps--1st Place, Boy's Drill Team--1st Place, and Girls Drill Team--2nd Place. Congratulations to Lt. Col. Griffis, Maj. Heath, and the JROTC student commanders.

Lisa Liu captured the 3rd Place Trophy and $300.00 in an all-city oratorical contest sponsored by the Chinese-American Citizens Alliance. Also, the Debate/Speech Team sent Catherine Malig, Marianela Campos, Rakhi Billimoria, Aikenne Mauricio, and Tony Ukena to the Individual Events Tournament at Montgomery High School in Santa Rosa. Tony placed 5th in the impromptu event. Congratulations to Mr. Proopster, Mrs. Lew-Hon and Mrs. Catalano for their support.

Student participation at WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL shows - cleaner school, students putting up bulletin boards, helping decorate classrooms, offices.

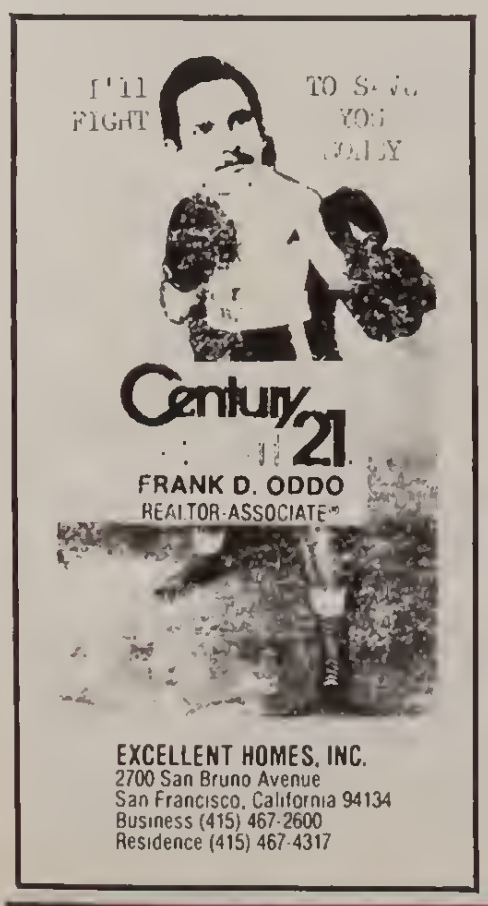
SportScene

By Frank Oddo

Last month we learned about Carlos Magana and the Karate classes he teaches in Brisbane. There is another side to this interesting man. Carlos is responsible for managing Coffman Pool located at Visitacion and Hahn in Visitaction Valley. Coffman has a 7 day a week schedule starting on Mondays at 8:00 a.m. when Carlos teaches swimming to students from Wilson High School. These classes go from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. At noon lap swimming begins for adults, lasting until 1:30 p.m.. From 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. is recreational swim (all ages). Lap swimming begins again at 4:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.. This schedule runs Monday - Friday. Additionally, on Tuesdays from 3:00-4:00 p.m. is a beginner's Swimming class for children Thursdays 3:00-4:00 p.m. is for advanced kids. Saturdays Carlos teaches a free certification program for lifeguards from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Sections in the program dealing with emergency first aid and CPR can be taken separately. From 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. is recreational swim and from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. is lap swim. Sundays the pool opens at 1:30 p.m. for recreational swim and from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. for lap swim.

All programs are open to the public and sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department. More children are needed for the Tuesday/Thursday programs. A summer program is planned for children from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Admission to Coffman is 25\ cents for kids 17 and under, adults are $1.00 days, $1.25 evenings. For more information on Coffman Pool call 586-8570, or for information on aquatic programs and other pools, call 558-4632.



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